Our Washington Correspondence Washington, May 20, 1855.

The Scheme of the Administration to Make Kansas a Pres

The particulars of an astounding game at politics haward is shortly to be made known to the American people, numbering as leaders in the performance no less personages than the President of the United States and Senator Douglas of Illineis. Its exposure will de-menstrate to the South how far, with safety to the future, it may be well to trust Northern politicians in their professions of support to their institutions when self-interest is in the way, and how far this principle can be made to influence the actions of men whose pecuniary interests in slavery, it would be supposed, were sufficient to make them true to the South. The particulars attending the conspiracy to force upon Karsas a free soil government, comes to me through no less a source than an ex-Senator of Congress, and to make them clear will require some brief detail

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The President's opposition to the Nebraska bill whe first reported, arose from an apprehension of its bad effects upon the free States politically but those objections were soon removed by Judge Douglas' promises of support to the President and his administration. The next nove was to present the measure as a party question, and to have it engrafted on the democratic creed as a vital feature of its faits; and to this end the Union, of this city, was relected to make proclamation, and press onward this great political truth. The effect to force it as a party measure upon the House of Representatives nost signally failed, and this failure was followed by an almest unanimous disapprovat of the Nebraska bill by the press of the free States. The elections immediately following the declarations of the Union resulted everywhere in the defeat of the democracy, and the Union from that moment no longer pressed the question upon the democracy as a test of faith, but on the contrary assured the party that neither the President nor any of his friends would consider a difference of opinion upon the subject a sufficient cause of complaint. From this time nothing appears to have been done by the President and Douglas to check the political avalanche which was everywhere sweeping away, with fatal force, the democratic party, notif after the result of the New Hampshire and thinois elections. And here we commence a history of the conspiracy to doom Kansas to free foilism. Pouglas and the President, in their frequest interviews, appeared a belief that without some great effort by waten the North could be satisfied that it was neither the stention of Douglas in reporting the Nebraska bill, or of the administration in apporting the Nebraska bill, or of the administration in apporting it, to invite slavery into the Territories, that the free States would be lost to the democratic cause in 165, and such a fatality was to be prevented if possible. The South had expressed her satisfaction at Nebraska becoming a free State, with the certainty that Kansas would adopt Southern institutions, and come into the Union without opposition from the North. Douglas had the confidence of the South; but no election could be effected for the Presidency without aid of the free States. The idea of recurring the Northern States to the democratic cause in 16 was communicated to the President by Mr. Cushing, as coming from many of his personal friends, who desired an interview with the General, if convenient. In this interview the President was made satisfied by the reasoning of those who surrounded him, that the appointment of a proper Governot to Kansas could free it from the taint of a invery, and thereb almost unanimous disapprovat of the Nebraska bill by the press of the free States. The elections immehint to the South coult not fall short of producing a revolution—but the risk was to be made, and Reeder was selected as the instrum-at to carry out the object of the conspirators. Here is the place to state that the entire particulars of the above conspiracy were made known to Senator Douglas, who quaintly replied that the Territories were to select for themselves their own system of government, and that he should vote in favor of their admission into the Union whenever they presented themselves before the Senate. Whilst the evidence is not sufficient to show that the Senator opeuly acted with this unholy alliauce, it is satisfactorily ascertained that he was apprised of all their movements, and made no exertions to check or defeat them. This brief expose unfolds the hitherto hidden mystery that has surrounded the conduct and acts of Governor Reeder whitst in Kasass, the putting off the election for months after one had been held in Nebraska, and his retusal to acknowledge, after he had let the Territory, the legality of the election, on the ground that a majority of the members thus elected wers in favor of Kanasa becoming a slave State. The efforts now making to force the President to annul the late election, and to order that a new one be held, are likely to succeed. Should such prove correct, and Reeder return to manage it, the responsibility—and a heavy one it will prove—would rest with President Pierce and his conspirators. That a revolution will follow no same man cand coult, and of this fact the Fresident is daily receiving tresh evidence from Kanasa and Missouri.

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News from the Rig Grande.

We have Brownsville papers to the 5th inst. We take the following from the Fag of that date:

The following letter will show the manner in which the property of deceased americans is managed by the present authorities in Mexico, in places where there is no agent of our government to restain them. The writer of the letter is a gentleman of high standing in Saltillo, personally known to us, and whose statement may be relied on as entitled totale fullest credence. Mr. Dirgan, Vice Consul at Matameroa, has the matter under investigation, and will likely recover what is lett of the property of the murdered doctor. Dr. Downs was for many years a resident of Matamoras, where his gentlemanly deportment and successful practice won for him many friends:

Salvillo, Mexico, April 20, 1856.

To the United States, and formerly a resident of the city of Matamoras, Mexico, while on his way from San Luis Potosi to this place, was murdered at or near the backends of Jesus Maris, it the jurisdiction of this department, and robbed of a large amount of money, which it was supposed was in his possession, and which it is oresumed was the cause of the nurder.

Eight days after the murder, some of the residents of said haves a made known to the authorities of this place the circumstances of the case, which were, that at 7 o'clock P. M., two men presented themselves at the hackends with a carriage and eyan of American horses, inquiring for their patron, Dr. Downs, who they said had got out of the carriage to point out this way. That was their tale, but no sooner had it become dark than they made their escape, leaving behind the horses, carriage and equipage of the dector, after having broken eyes and ranacked his trunks.

The authorities are investigating the matter and therefore I do not think it necessary to say more on the subject; but the matter to w

The Flog, of the Clet ult, has the following paragrapha:

From beyond the frontier we have no advices. In Matamoras the rumor is current that there is to be ano ther revolution on the line before a great while, but this is only a rumor, and certainly the peaceful deportment of the exities now give no coloning of truth to the report. Gea. Woll, since he has reassumed command in Matamoras, has, we learn, promulgated an order removing the duty on lumber, and by several other popular acts so pleased some of the citizens that they resolved to give him a complimentary ball. The ball was given on Sunday night last, but is said to have been so near a foliute that the ire of the General became greatly infinited. He is said to have insulted and expelled several persons from the room, two of whom he humanely allowed ten minutes in which to place themselves in Texas.

A GIFT TO A CATHOLIC FRIEST ANNULLED.—The following case has just been decided in the Circuit Court of Charles county, Maryland. The testatrix, Elizabeth Farr, bequesthed to the fer. James Moore her negro children, Leonard and Thosy—to him and his successors at St. Thomas. The heirs at Jaw of the testatrix employed the Laveers to resist this legacy to the Rev. Mr. at St. Thomas. The heirs at law of the testairs templey ed two lawyers to resist this legacy to the Rev. Mr. Moore, a Catholic priest; and the point being fully argued by these gentlemen as counsel against the priest, and by Frederick Stone, for the priest, the court (Juges Crier, decided that the legacy was void under the 30th article of the bill of rights, which annuls all gifts to members of the gospel as such.

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Court Calender—This Day.

UNITED STATES DETRICT COURT.—Nos. 7, 29, 28, 35, 36, 42, 14, 48, 58, 59, 66, 72.

SCPRENS COURT.—General Term.—Non-enumerated motions and Nos. 18, 88, 98, 99, 87, 22, 28, 104, 256, 8, 23, 62, 64, 71, 95, 66.

SCPERING COURT.—General Term.—Nos. 1851, 1701, 3847, 1644, 1874, 649, 1818, 1878, 895.

SCPERING COURT.—Nos. 1405, 316, 317, 319, 394, 867, 413, 390, 871 54, 293, 636, 608, 840, 432, 853, 1122, 60654, 175, 543, 897, 607, 219, 61, 60, 683, 45, 740, 745, 603, 804, 626, 626, 807, 170, 765, 777, 335, 464, 562, 761, 677, 788, 424, 72, 119, 361.

CONTROL PLANS—Part 1.—Nos. 137, 302, 442, 520, 568, 870, 110, 463, 563, 614, 617, 669, Part 2.—Nos. 356, 482, 579, 940, 947, 362, 626, 588, 644, 747, 19, 722.

The Affair of the Water Witch. THE OFFICIAL REPORT THERSOF TO THE PARAGUAY.

We have heretofore published the particulars of the conflict which took place between the American survey-ing steamer Water Witch and the fort of Itapiru, on the river Parans. These particulars, however, were furnished from a United States point of vision. We now give the Paraguayan account of the transaction, in the form of a report from the Commander in Chief of the Army to the

TO HIS EXCALLENCY THE PRESIDENT OF THE REPUBLIC &

To His Exciling the Parsident of the Republic of Paraguat:—
Your Excellency—The undersigned Colonel, temporary Commandant-in-Chief of the National Army, has the honor to communicate to your Excellency that this morning, at 11½ o'clock, the American war steamer Water Witch appeared passing up the Farana by the Corrientes side, and as it passed by the common canal the commandant of the fort of Itapiru, citizen Vicente Duarte, paid no attention to it; however, he observed that, having ascended a little higher and almost opposite said point, the persons on board appeared to be occupied in taking some dimensions, and then she proceeded, by the same common canal, to the highest point of this encampment general of the Paso de la Patris, and almost to the superior point of the island of Caraya, whence she commenced to descend by the same canal to the lowest point of Itapiru, and turning the point of the sandbank there, she took the route which leads by the said fort of Itapiru to this port of the general encampment.

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When the commandant of Itapira saw the manouver he did not entertain a doubt that the steamer was going to ascend by that mouth, and he hastened to despatch an officer to tell the commander of the steamer that he could not be permitted to pass through that canal, by virtue of the supreme decree of the 3d of Cotober last, which he caused to be presented to him. The officer executed his orders; but the commander of the steamer took the decree, and then threw it contemptuously at the officer, tellung him that he had nothing to do with the commandant of Itapiru or with any Paraguayan, and that he was going to ascend without troubling himself about such a decree.

The officer returned to give an account to his superior, and the latter observing that, in contempt of his orders, the Water Witch continued ascending, caused three unshorted guns to be fired in succession, without directing them upon the vassel. His was simply a mero formal warning to advance no further. In view of an interview loud shots entry, it was the continued with the coolness recommended him by his instructions, and the steamer having some within hailing distance, be ordered her three times to annhor. See'ng that all these warnings were unstreaded to, and that sarcasm continued on board, he ordered a gun loaded with a ball to be fired, with the sole object of making it pass in front of the bows, without touching the hull; the last demonstration of mederation which could be given. The steamer was quick in responding, and guns continued firing on both sides, the fort having dred twelve. The steamer was quick in responding, and guns continued firing on both sides, the fort having dred twelve. The steamer was quick in responding, and guns continued firing on both sides, the fort hav

The Semanario of the following week (10th February)
bas the following article upon this subject:—

CONFLICT WITH THE WATER WITCH.

CUI readers are already aware of the event of Itapian.
By what fatality then has the North American steamer water Witch imprudently come to occasion a lamentable conflict? The mission of the Water Witch is a scientific mission. Whether in the name of the government of the Conflict and the mission of the Water Witch is a scientific mission. Whether in the name of the government of the mission of the progress. Why then abould it attempt to infringe a measure, a disposition which the government of Paragons in use of its right has established in the nairow canal of the Parana opposite Hapiru? Why did it want to force that passage, so long as the principal canal on the Corrientes side was free fer all the world?

When the Hopkins question is still asive; when he has (with what intention we do not now seek to analyze) desired to cause it to be believed that hatteds are entertained sgainst North Americans, why did the captain of the Water Witch, forgetting prudence and allowing himself to be carried away by a foolish arroganee, come to give new fuel to the flame and to compromise perhaps the resolutions of his own government? Is it always true that the Cabinet of Washington has to see its policy thwarted by its own geents, whether on the banks of the

that the Cabrice of Washington has been to play the warried by its own segrets, whe ther on the banks of the Pt Lawrence, in the Spanish antilles, in Noeragua, or in Lawrence, in the Spanish antilles, in Noeragua, or in Lawrence, when the proceeding of other nations come to find a new country—comprehend how in the centre of South America there exists another country halo jealous of its independence, also a friend of those who respect her rights. Oh, we know well how the centre of South America there exists another country halo jealous of the hope who respect her rights. Oh, we know well how the centre of the presented to the eyes of the world. Already we read the columns of the foreign journals, a which the conflict with the Waster Witch is arrated in an unicue manner. It will be said that a versel engaged in actentific operations, at the moment in which he was taking the bydrographic chart of the Parana, at the very tokant in which he topographical position of this or that point was being ceteratized, has been attacked and imperfied by a hore of assaying a very bing perfaming to global and progress is persecuted; that the enlightened foreigner is detected, and that it desires no communication except with the will be said of ur—and all for what? Because, through facilial petulance, and through a desire to aid, perhaps, the interests of a comparitor in his private quarress with the government of Paraguay, the commander of the Warre Witch took the whim of according through the waters of the narrow casal of Paraguay, despising all the warnings of the commandant of the fort of lapira.

We are told that, not witch saading the first cased the warre witch had two men wounded, who afterwards elded on arriving at Corrientes. This is alamentable fact, and case where the possibility weights in a very gave marner on the commandant of the standard, who first wards and to the moderation, when the wards and the tolerand a strict cased did to the result only collar in the season of the particular individual for the moderation,

age of Gov. Gardner of Mamachusetts, VETO OF THE PERSONAL LIBRATT BILL. COUNCIL CHANNES, BOSTON, May 21, 1856.

To the Presents to the Senate, in which body it originated, a bill entitled "An Act to protect the rights and libertles of the people of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts."

Very many of its provisions have my hearty approval. I desire to see in any and every way the rights of the people of Massachusetts protected, and will give my ready sanction and aid to every measure that tends to accomplish that purpose without violation of constitutional obligations, in conformity with the principles laid flown in my inaugural address, that we should "scruplons," a veid such action as asserts or looks to the maintenance of any rights not clearly and constitutions of one situation of Massachusetts and the constitution of Massachusetts and the constitution of the United States. No earthly power or influence should induce me to be knowingly disloyal to that sacred obligation. Those so that of office, the sober convictions of duty, and the fealty of an American clusses, conspire to forbid it.

Unconstitutional enactments tending to an armed condict between our State and national systems of government, which must result in the submission of one, alike fatal whichever it is, should be equally shunned by judicicus states manship, as well as patriotic duty. In such delicately balanced organizations, the integrity of the ore should be preserved as easlomily as the humiliation of the other should be avoided.

The legal adviser given me by the statutes of the Commonwealth, in the opinion annexed to this communication, pronounces the bill now before me unconstitutional in some of its provisions. The Supreme Judicial Centr, also, in an opinion signed by all its justices, in reply to a question propounded to them by myself, state as follows.—"When any person, either citizen o? atransic, has rendered binnelf amenable to the legal process of both governments," (the Federal and State, "who have been easibled or discharged."

But these colions are clear and unmistalable, and there are no higher authorities known to our laws or to our judgm

Notwithstanting my earnest approval of many of the provisions of this bill, flor the reasons given I am constrained to withhold my sanction.

RENRY J. GARDNER.

Commonwealth of Massachusers.

Attorney Gen.'s Office, New Bradden, May 10. }

To His Excellency Henry J. Gardner.

Sire—In consequence of my absence from home, in attendance upon the Supreme Court, your Excellency's sote of the 16th inst. accompanying a copy of a bill pending before the Legislature, entitled "An act to protect the rights and liberties of the people of this Commonwealth," has only just reached me.

In reply to the request contained in it, that I will "advise you officially if any of the provisions of this bill are, in my judgment, unconstitutions," I can only give the general result of my examination of it, as an extended statement of the grounds of my opinion would recersarily postpone a communication beyond this day's mail, and it would consequently not reach you until after the probable termination of the session.

I must content mycelf, therefore, with expressing in this communication the opinion which I entertain, that this bill is obnoxious to very grave objections in many particulars, and is clearly repugant to the provisions of the constitution of the United trates.

Its inevitable tendency and effect is to bring the courts of the United States and their officers into an irreconcilable conflict with those of the Commonwealth, and it is a virtual denial of the constitutional obligation which rests upon the Commonwealth, its officers and citizens, to recognize the constitution of the United States, and all laws made in pursuance thereof, as the supreme law of the land.

In my judgment the bill is also exceptionable in some of its provisions, as being beyond the constitutional competency of the Legislature, under the provisions of the constitution of the Commonwealth.

It attempts to construce and declare the true intensity provisions of the Commonwealth, its officers and to declare the meaning of the provision of the constitution,

Kansas Affairs,

CHARGES AGAINST HIS JOURNAL.

One of the falsehoods beraided forth by the disunion press was that I was publicly "whipped in Kaneas Tertifory for jumping a claim another man had made first." I anderstand a men had been placed on my claim to whip or assessmate me, and those in the plot supposing it would be done published it. But Providence the wated their designs. When two men meet alone in the vast prairies they are equal, and lynching is not all on one side.

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The fact is an erganized company have jumped the claim Ibad made first. I beught an improvement, a cabin and cordwood of Big Bird, an Incisa, and made my marks and caisin, and had it recorded first, according to quanter laws. This company have laid out the town of Delaware on it. My cabin has been burnt, my cordwood bas been thrown into the ravine to il up the atreets, and my life threatened if I came there. Some of the leaders of the mob are shareboiders in this town, and this secounts for their interest in passing the resolution to "hang me if I wint to Kansas Territory to reside." Notice is hereby gven, forewaring all persons against purchaving lots in that portion of Delaware laid out on my claim, as I shall attend at the land sales, and vindicate my rights.

The charge of abolitionism is all a late invention to cover the basest designs. I had many slaveholders offer to hire me slaves to haul in Kansas Territory this summer, and every citizen of Platite county knows that I have ever sustained the institutions of Missouri, and that her slave property was safe in my hands. There rever bad been an instance of a slave's running away about Parkville; well fed, well clothed, and well cared for, they were happy and contented. No such occurrence could be drummed up by the mob to create excitement. The basest falsehood were freely circulated sgainst mo. The leaders who were behind the curtain saw something must be done to prevent a reaction be fore the great meeting on Stauciay.

Suddenly, a false witness appeared, who stated that I had atole ats raggers in Teract, and was publicly whilp the diagnost; but John Wallaca, who appeared, who stated that I had atole ats raggers in Teract, and was publicly whilp the diagnost; but John Wallaca, who appeared to had meeting the submitted of the secret band, wrole to Garret Long. Thomson Stringfellow, reiterating these charges and extengent meeting of the supplies of the charges and the record of the tengent of the s

soft hanged gentlemen, who have done nothing

to build up the city, who live off of the community, and who are expecting to resp the fruit of my labors, may tell them that all they have to do to prosper is just to say, "they are no abolitionists, and that they endorse the prescedings of the meb." But all intellect is not obtase. It may yet be seen, by looking on their books, that my trade was worth more to the merchants than all the meb put together.

Has it come to this, that unremitting exertion to promote the interests of Parkville, and ocaseless toll are enly regarded as worthy of notice when their fruits can be enjoyed without requital by """ can selfathness? Look at the men who are glorying in the present such of affairs, as they walk your streets, and ask what have they done? Echo will dimly answer what? The true men of Parkville are right. I am not afraid to leave my character and my honor with them. At a proper time I know they will vindicate it.

The mob was not the result of sudden excitement, but a planned and premeditated affair. The resolutions were written out at Platte City and brought down, and orders given to Captain Walker, Lieutenant Wallace, Easign Miller. Corporal Strange and orator Winston, which were implicitly obeyed.

A writer in the Platte Argus wonders how so many could be collected without their object being known. Easy enough; private orders were issued to the secret claus. Several hundred armed men rashed into the town, and, it is reported, left one hundred in ambush back to rush in in case they met with opposition.

Jesse Summers was placed at St. Joseph, and Jim Thompson at Isberty, to send the "emocuraging news" over the telegraph wires. This clan is but few in number, but they how! like prairie welves all over the country.

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In conclusion, it may be well to notice the charge that we were "traitors to our State and country." This is a bare statement without proof; and it certainly comes with had grace from the service tools of demagogus who had been plotting treason in secret conclave for months past—from men who were then in the very act of violating the laws of their country, and trampling on the most sacred rights and liberties, purchased by the blood of patriots, and guaranteed by the constitution to every American citizen.

Sr. Louis, May 12, 1855.

Personal Intelligence.

Mr. E. Caylus, formerly manager of the National, of Paris, and now business partner of Mr. De Ruyter, of Beaver street, who had been permitted to visit France, has met with great difficulty in leaving that country, either to return to the United States or to go to Bel-

either to return to the United States or to go to Belgium He was obliged to ask the assistance of the
Minister, Billaut, an old friend of his, in order to escape
the surveillance of the police.

A Frenchman, resident of New York, while on a visit
to Paris, narrowly escaped with his life. In visiting the
Colonne de Juillet, he fell in the stairway, came down
about a hundred steps with his head forward, and reseived some severe injuries.

Letters have been received in Washington from Mr.
Buchanan, in which he says he shall leave his mission
about the last of September, and travel in Europe for
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ARRIVALS.

At the St. Nicholas—Hon. Rafus Saçe, Troy; T. Collins, Baitimere; William Landon, City Hotel, Albany; A. Randolph, Philadelphia; N. Benton, Warehouse Point; B. Soxton, do; W. D. Glenn, do; C. R. Fassit, Aukapas, La; Dr. W. A. T. Policek, Kingston.

At the Motropolithan—Capt, Bigelow, J. E. Thompson and lady, Ga; Mr. Maston, Washington; Ede Mannaga, Spain; S. G. Trippe, Providence; R. C. Lawrence, Boston; Philip Roman, Cumberland; Wim. Jorenz, Philadelphia.

At the Astor House—M. D. Conway, Washington; G. II. Peabody, Mr. Woodnuts, Alan Wood, Dr. Wm. Watherill, Philadelphia; David R. Brocks, Washington; Dwight Boyden, Mass; W. H. Barnes, Philadelphia.

From Savannah, in the steamship Knoxville—Mrs Thomas, Mrs Spail, infant and nurse; Mrs J. H. Baldwin, two children and servant; E. C. Beach, lady and two children Miss Eaylies, Miss S. E. Miller, Miss A. Green, Miss Jassey Mills, J. Boyden, W. H. Howland, K. H. Watson, A. Ayres, A. J. Suydam, W. H. Crosby, Wm. Nichels, Mrs Colvin, K. H. Gardner, lady and two servents; Miss Harrison; I. D. Hartwell and is dy, Thos Higham, Mrs Gowdy, three children and nurse, Mrs Roberts, Miss Roctis, Miss M. Schmpion, Miss M. Champion, Miss M. Champion, Miss M. Champion, Miss M. Champion, Miss M. Thompson, and J. Pairleanks, Levi Mason, M. Stafford and lady, J. C. Thompson, lady, infant and nurse, Geo Jones, Miss May Lockwood, and U. in steerage.

From Richmond &c., in the steamship Roanoke—Capt. T. C. banks, Levi Mason, M Stafford and lady, JC Thompson, Indy, infant and nurse, Geo Jenes, Miss Mary Lockwood, and 10 in steerage.

From Richmond, Ac, in the steamship Roanoke—Capt T C Lewis, B B Allen, B W Foater Wm H Bavis and lady, M F Coden, Miss Ogden, Miss D B Johnson, Jeseph Leonard and lady, Mrs C C Leonard, Mrs Wm Pierson and child, Wm B Sharpely, Jose Wilson, F F Gardner, John R Murphy, Geo J Brent and lady, Jas B Lawrence, H S Curtis, Charles T Jackson, E V Kellegg, E M Roberts—7 in steerage.

From Liverpool, in ship Belle Wood—Mr John Mackay, wife, son and daughter, Mr Englis
From Calveston, in ship J W Fauring—Messrs Jones and Howes.

DEPARTURES.

From Liverpool, in ship Belle Wood-Mr John Macany, wife, son and daughter, Mr Engle Mr From Galveston, in ship J W Fauring-Mesn's Jones and Howes.

For California via Nicaragua, in the steamship Northern Light-Wells, Fargo & Co.'s messenger, Pacific Express Company's messenger, Ireeman & Co.'s messenger, Major R B Lee, U S A, and servant, R B Lee, Jr, Dr E Crowell, Miss D Hart, GG Flancis R Weeks and wife, H A Brunner, H A Cobb, Miss II Cobb, John Smith, Mr Hoeley, M Mitchell, Miss M Lido, Mrs C Stagg, Mrs E A Terry, P Q Brown and wife, A R Rosgh and wife, S defors, H S Sheldon, J Murdook, J Gray and wife, E Parke E Hopkins, Mrs A S Gardiner, J G Moore and wife, James ureen. M Starr, S W Knowles, Wm Milton, wife and chiff, Mrs Wm Boyd, C McDonough, Mrs J Warrick and infant, C D Blanchard, Miss M A Benly, J H Collabaw, Capt G Moleed, P Lewis, Geo Trumbull, wife and 3 children, Mrs R B Yan Clerc, Mrs H A Eastman, T Houper, Mrs F Weaver, G Terry, C Wiegand, W W Thompson, Mrs A Sanders, two children and infant, Mrs Bressen and two children, Mrs Margaret Phillips and two children, Max Muller, S Pennoyer, F Resinock, E Succasson, Miss M Tully, C Morte, J Caldwell, R J Gaffiald, R S McDuffe, Max Muller, S Pennoyer, F Resinock, E Succasson, Miss M Tully, C Morte, J Caldwell, R J Gaffiald, R S McDuffe, Max Muller, S Pales, wife and two children, Mrs Marc, J Shrip, L B Lraw, wife and two children, Mrs E G Crowell, A I Lord, B Fales, wife and two children, Mrs E G Crowell, A I Lord, Geo Fellows, C Hines, E J Hiner, S Strauss, wife jand child, Mrs S Kosenbeim, Mrs C E Houtton, Mrs A Elfe and two Children, Mrs Marker, J Rogers, J M Sly, J T Powers, Joseph, H Leonard, D A Elwell, Mrs S May Kiers and two children, Mrs Marc, J Gentle, Mrs Hower, J Gentle, Mrs Houpe, Mrs Marc, S Houtton, Mrs A Elfe and two Children, Mrs Rogers, J M Sly, J T Power, J Gentle, H Leonard, D A Elwell, Mrs S May Kiers and two children, Mrs Marc, J Gentle, Mrs Houpe, Mrs Marc, J Gentle, Mrs Hower, J Respective, C Hines, E J Hiner, S Strauss, wite jand

John S Newton, M Rapp, W Rapp, A Kora, T Rogers, R T Heuston, U Ascelt, J Reed, J Gibson, W Jackson, L Jackson, W A Lewis, W H Eall, F Gof, il Stoke, Goo Ticher, G S Youmans, Thor J Toman, J Albert, W B Doan, W Garland, Riss Van Clerc, Mrs B Quinn, Mr S Rosenbeim, and others in the steerage, spinwall, in the steamship Illinois—J Nelson Tappan, Capt M M Clark, U S A; Major Prince, U S A; Gov Abermethy, A F Bond and lady, Miss Susan Brownell, Miss S B Bond, Mrs L N Crocker, Rev M Zells and lady, Rev Mr Hamilton and lady, Mrs E Hagthorp and four children, Miss Clara Little, Mrs G Graham, Mrs M Zells and lady, Rev Mr Hamilton and lady, Mrs E Hagthorp and four children, Miss Clara Little, Mrs G Graham, Mrs M A Buckland, John A Schenck, H Corness, lady and infant; J W Simonton, lady, two children and two servants; Mrs Folger and child, Mrs Green and three children, Mrs Logay, Miss Miler, Mrs Yan Tassell and dauntier, Mrs Van Nees, on and servant; Miss Van Nees, Mrs R Luther and child, Mrs M J Baldwin, J M Goodall, wife and child; Miss Eigen, Mrs E Snow and child, D Chase, W Noble, E R Noble, J W Richmond and lady J Swas and wife; Mrs Shearer and three children; J H Lick, S S Heiss, G Heisk, J Hammond, W McCoy, Mrs Dobbin and two children, J H Lick, S S Heiss, G Hieks, J Hammond, W McCoy, Mrs Dobbin and two children, Schlidren and servant, Mrs Blugas, Mrs Pratt, 4 children and servant, Miss Dobbin, C Russell, H Dimond, H Hastebore, J W Park, wife, child and servant, Mrs Baldwin, Schlidren and servant, Mrs Glugas, Mrs Pratt, 4 children and servant, Mrs Baldwin, Schlidren and servant, Mrs Grugas, Mrs Pratt, 4 children and servant, Miss A Smith, D C Davis, J D Sawbone, J Coleen, wife and infant, Ms Bluwenthal and lady, B Kenepter, wife and infant, H Blumenthal and lady, B Kenepter, wife and infant, Mrs Bluwenthal and lady, B Kenepter, wife and infant, Mrs Blumenthal and lady, B Kenepter, Williams, Miss Blury, W Malley, Mrs Challey, Mrs Celele, E Burroughs, N Davis, D Coleen, Wife and infant, Mrs Blury, Mrs Williams, T H

Marine Court.

Before Hon. Judge McCarthy.

May 21.—Chavie L. Lazarus agt. James R. Ross.—
This action was brought to recover a balance of account alleged to be collected by defendant to and for the use of a Mr. Stewart, who assigned the claim to the plaintiff. From the testimony it appeared that last spring one John Stewart was engaged in the dry goods business in this city; that he made an arrangement with the defendant to advance \$050 towards the capital stock of the concern, and to devote his time and services in and about the business, for which defendant was to receive one-third of the met profits in lieu of any salary. The business continued for about three months in defondant's name, and under his immediate direction. It not proving profitable, the parties wound it up. In the meantime defendant had received some mapsys belonging to the concern, and this suit was brought to recover back the same. Mr. Richard O'Gorman, on behalf of the defendants contended that this action could not be maintained in this court, as the evidence conclusively proved a partnership between Stewart and defendant, and the Marine Court had net power to examine a partnership account: that must be tried in some other court. After hearing argument the court concurred in the view of defendant's courses, and dismissed the complaint. May 21 .- Charles L. Lazarus agt. James R. Ross .-

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

CLEAKED.
Steamship Hillsois, McKinstry, Aspinwall, M O Roberts.
Steamship Northees Light, San Juan, C Morgan.
Steamship Teriot (St), Sawyor, St Thomas, Maitland, Steamship Northers Linu, San Juan, U Rorgan, Steamship Twiot (Br.), Sawyor, St Thomas, Maitland, Phelis & Co.
Bark Rullote, Drinkwater, Matanias, Ho B Brockman & Co.
Bark Rullote, Brinkwater, Matanias, Doie & Co.
Bark Astress (Br.), Cain, S. John, NB. J H Braine.
Bark Roman, Lawry, Hawan, w Majon & Son.
Brig Gardina (Port), Cancivos Lisbon, & E Ainswick.
Brig Chas Heath, Stimson, Cardenaa R P Agok & Co.
Brig Dunkirk, Griffin, Trinidad C & E J Peteri.
Brig Edward, Fales, Norfolk, Maybow, Talbut & Co.
Brig Bilance (Br.), Murray, Bangor, Tucker & Lightbourn.
Brig Condows, Franklin, Providence, master.
Schr Lissy Garrow (Br.), Crump, Antigua, I B Gager & Co.

Co. Sehr H H A Jones, Thompson, Corn Island, NG, Rich &

Schr Lissy Garrow (Br), Crump, Antigua, I B Gager & Schr H H A Jones, Thompson, Corn Island, NG, Rich & Knowlton.

Schr H C Howard, Baker, Mobile, Lane, West & Co. Schr G Fike, Cranmer, Darien, Van Brunt & Slaght.

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Schr F Satteriy, Griffing, Charleston, BeGready, Mott & Co. Schr B W Fox, Parker, Richmond, C H Flerson.

Schr Eine, Stutes, Wilmington, McCready, Mott & Co. Schr B W Fox, Parker, Richmond, C H Flerson.

Schr Ber F P Lord, Smith, Battimond, C H Flerson.

Schr Bersen, McGee, City Point, J Hunter & Co.

Behr S P Lord, Smith, Battimone, Maller & Lord.

Schr Golden Gloud, Conant, Belfast, R P Buck & Co.

Schr Mania, Beors, Boston.

Schr Mania, Beors, Boston, Dayton & Sprague.

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Schr Mania, Beors, Boston, Jayton & Sprague.

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Steamship Knooville, Ludiow, Savannah, 53 hours, with mass and passengers, to S Ludiam & Pleasants.

Steamship Ronoke Skinner, Norfolk, &c, with male and passengers, to Rosmith & Soss. April 27, 1st 46, 1on 36, 121 in a hoavy squall from North, loat head of fersmast, forzyard, Jibboom, hoad of main topgaliant with everything attached, &c, was 1d days nest of the Banks, with high windliften SW to W. Took a pitot from boat No 19 on the 17th inst, SE of Nantucket, Two children died on the passage.

Ship Constitution, Britton, Liverpool, April 13, with male and 450 passengers, to Grinnell, Minturn & Co.

Ship Selection Refd (of Bath), Tarbox, Havro, April 15, with male and 450 passengers, to F A McGlaw. Chap, seesage, lost overloard Themas Richard, and Company, with while food from Le, to grandle, April 28, with male and 580 passengers, to F I McGlaw, Chap, seesage, lost overloard Themas Richard, and Carlife, April 16, with rall food from Le, to grandle, an

came to anchor under the Hook on Baturus; the gale.
Schr Osprey (Br), Deutremont, Guayama, PR, 12 days,
with ecffee, &c. to Aquirre & Galwey.
Schr Sun, Crane, Halitax, 10 days, with fish, to J H Whitkey & Co.
Schr London (Br), Dunsdale, Sidney, 12 days, with coal,
to Bursham & Co.
Schr W Hill, Sargent, Windsor, with plaster, to Brett, Son
A Co.

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Schr William, Smith, Eastport.
Schr Billingstac, Carver, Eastport.
Schr J D Truxton, Witcon, Savo, Me.
Schr Billingstac, Carver, Eastport.
Schr Bichmond, Richer, Calsis.
Schr Aibany, Smith, Beston for Albany.
Schr Buperior, Grover, Reckland.
Schr Achbaurne, Hiz, Rockland.
Schr Melbourne, Hiz, Rockland.
Schr Merothern Light, Hoimer, Rockland.
Schr Gen Taylor, Jones, Chatham, 3 days.
Steamer Totten, Schuder, Baltimore, 41 hours.
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Arr 19th, but accidentally omitted. bark Gen Jones,
Hedgdon, Cadis, 40 days, with wine and salt, to McAndrews.

*** The report of brig Moteor, having arrived at this port
19th was an error. Sch arrived at Philadelphia, and her report being sent on here, was published as an an arrival at
this port.

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Ship Hamilton Read from Antwerp,
Also, one ship in the eastern offing.
Eark Victress (of St Jrhn, NE), 12 days from Sagus la
Grande; brig Milton (of New York), 14 days from Port au
Prince—By pilotboat David Mitchell.

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AAILED.
Ships Confederation, Havrs; Relief (storeship), Rio Janeire; and others.

Wind during the day from North.

The bark John Benson, from Havana, reported in yesterday morning's edition as below, is a mistake, she having arrived at this port 16th inst.

Brig Monte Cristo agrived at Battimore 19th a 28th from Attazapas, in ballast, being unable to produce a cargo of sugar, which she was chattered for.

Telegraphic Mexine Reports.

BOSTON, May 21—Arr ship Fearless, Manila, Feb 23, and NEW ORLEANS, May 21-Arr ship Hampton, New York.

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PHILADELPHIA, May 21—Arr steamer M Sandford, Sandford, Nyork; brig John Afried, Perry, New York; schras Gentile (Br), Knight, Halifax, NS; Laruka, Brown, Now Haven; Tribune, Hutchine, Nyork; Londale, Growell, and Julia Smith, Crowell, Beston; John F Crouch, Hendenson, Dighton; John P Collins, Bigga, Fall River.

Cid steamer M Sandford, Sandford, New York; ships Colestial Empire, Whiting, Bic, Caunda; Philadelphia, Peole, Liverpool; brigs Mary Cobb, Plenton, and John Afred, Perry, Boston; Geo Washington, Day, Salem; schra Zerviah, Downs, Kingston, Ja; Helen, Long; Laruka, Brown, and Julia Smith, Crowell. Beston; John P Collins, Briggs, Now Bedford; Evergreen, Bliven, and John F Crouch, Henderson, Norwich; Sidney Price, Jones, New London.

CAPE ISLAND, May 21, AM-The pilotheat Herald arrived early this morning from a cruice, and reports having supplied with pilots the tarks Argentine from Isudonderry R H Warker, from Rio Janeire, and Chas E Lex, from New York. Saw off the Five Pathom Bank, ship Star of the Union, and another supposed the Sirecco, from Liverpool.

SHIP MORRISON, Townsend, from Hong Kong, Jan 20, for San Francisco, with 400 Chinese passengers, put into Manila Feb 4, in distress, having touched on the Pratas Shoal in an unsuccessful attempt to take people off a wreck seen there. The M had been condemned, and was to have been sold March 9.

March 9.

Suip Living Age, of Boston, Holmes, lost in the China Sta, had no observation since learing Shanghai, and Capt Hjudged himself 25 miles west of the shoal whon the vessel struck. He with his wife and 15 of the crew remained in the topgallant forecastle, the stern of the vessel having been washed away. On the 6th of February they succeeded in reaching the island on the shoal, where they remained until the 19th, and were taken off by the Calcutta steambeat Shanghai. The mate had previously left on board from pieces of the bulwarias. He reached Hong Kong in safety. Capt. H thinks he could have saved a portion of his cargo had he received prompt assistance from Hong Kong. Kong.

Rong.

Baltimore in 1849, en her passage up from Shanghai, touched on North Danger Shoal, and knocked off her fairs keel and part of her corefoot. She was thoroughly repaired, capiked and recoppered at Whampos, and sailed for Calcutta.

at Shanghai.

Bank Mannain, Smith, from Hong Kong for California, at Shanghai, put in with loss of boats, spars, &c.

Bank David Smith, from Carthagens for Fortland put into Charleston 18th, with loss of foremast and main tepinto Charleston 16th, with loss of foremast and main tep-gallant mast.

BARK ODLESA (supposed Br), from Quebec for Limerick last fall, has been abandoned off Anticoste. (By telegraph to Ellwood Walter, Eeq)

Schra Bellwork, of Gloucester, is the vessel reported ashore 9th inst, at Charlam.

SCHR BELVIDERE, of Gloucester, is the vessel reported ashors 6th inst, at Chatham.

62 From letter to Ellwood Welter, Esq.:
Grewroon, May 21st.
The sohr Emily Ketth, of New York, from Beltimore to Warchem, loaded with pix iron, in attempting to enter this barber during the gale of Saturday night, want ashors about four miles from this place, and in three hours after filled. She now lies very easy, and in about aims feet of water. I have engaged lighters to go sloogsdie immediately, and shall do the lest that can be done for the interest of all centerned. I do not think the vessel is injured much; she lies in Garaner bay, 2 miles south from Long beach point.

Spoken, Ste.

Ship Walter Scott, from New Orleans for Liverpeel, May 13, lat 31, len 76.
Brem Puly Julia, Erdmann, hence (Nov 10) for Akyab, Feb 1, lat 20 S, lon 3 W.
Ship Bonita Hollis, frem Calentta for Boston, Feb 26. on the equator; was becalmed at the time, and had been for thing days.

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Ship John Ravanel, from Cardiff for Charleston, April 10,
lat 43 67, lon 23 12.
Ship Caroline Nesmith, Kennedy, from Liverpool for New
Orleans, April 25, hat 50 23, lon 9 20.
Ship Burlington, 3 days from — for New York, with
passengers, April 26, has 1st, 2c.
Ship Verpasian, 65 days from Acera, of and for Salem, May
An Am ship bound N. showing a red flag, with white border, and letters NH in the centre, April 1, lat 18 M, lon
55 W.
Bark White Sea, from Havana for Gibraltar, May 6, lat 25
40, lon 72.
Brig Zems, from Apalachicola for Boston, May 5, off Tortugger.

Anov-In port abt March 12, ship Skylark, Dow, for Havana with coolist; bark Louisians, Crosby, unc.

Antien-Passed Feb 12 ship Witch of the Wave, Shreve, from Batavia for Amsterdam; 25th, bark Cossack, Ballard, from do for Padang.

Answers-Sid April 27 Anna Kimball, Pike, for Boaton (and from Flushing 30th); 30th, Milcon, Bradford, Quobec and Montreal (and from Plushing same 4ay), May 2 Senter, Woodbury NYork; Ionian, Colley, Nercenstle, E; 3d, Gaston, Blanke, NYork. Air in the Scholdt May 2 Charlotte A. Stamler, Little, NYO'S. BANCLIONA-Art April 201 CELONA-Arr April 27 Equity, Noyes, NOrleans via Alleant.

BATAVIA—Sid Feb 15 ship Comet, Gardnar, Bremen: 28th, bark Firefty, Sampson, Holland, and passed Antier same day.

BERMUDA—Air May 11 schr Medors (Br), Masters, Bal-

In port 12th, new Br bark Pearl, for NEork about end of

lain, Jennings; Wisconsin, Scott, and Ringlender, Maune.

Sid from Saugor, March 8, ships, Beverly, Che
China: Grace Darling, Doane, Boston; 13th, Athany
Nyork; Sec-lin, Stoddard, London; 15th, Gem
Geon, Thurston, and Martha, Sampson, Boston
bark Annie Buckmaff, Smith, do; 19th, nnip
Dragon, Lietle, do; Live Yankoe, Thorndiko, London
Granada, Wendell, Boston.

CARDINF-Arr April 25 ships Athans, Robertson, a
Grande, Percy, Havre (to load for U States); 28th, 18
Badger, Salter, do (to load for do); May 1, Petres, C
Limerick; Archer, Lovis, London (to load for Mallas);
Queen, Manson, London; Quebuc, Emerson, Havre; 3
Tabl, Gray, Antwerp, Sid April 27, Arol. Simmons.
28th, Grofto, Stant, Savanish May Queen, Sholt
Oricann; T J Roger, Maxwell, Havana; Ciarcadon,
very, San Francisco. for Shankhae, April 28th bark Volant, Whiting, London Drat—Arr April 28th bark Volant, Whiting, London alled for Rio Janeiro). Sid 39th, ship Great Rej Limeturner, Marseilles and Constantinople (and Bonchurch same day).

DOVER—Off April 29 ships Panama, Swassy, from for Antwerp May 3, Sea Lark, Woodbury, Antwerp Am Eagle, Moore, NYork for London (and landed)

Partiting, for Boston; Jasper, and Bangalore, for San claco.

How C. Kowe — In port March II shine Whiteler, Brow Port Philip 26th, with passengers; Flying Childers, 10r Manila; Racehound, Burr, for San Francisco; Mo Willet, for do (not Port Philip).

LAGUAHA—In port March & Alips Florida, Nicksron, Marina—In port March & Alips Florida, Nicksron, Philadelphia del 12, put in losky, for Amoy; Mot Townsend, from Hong Kong for San Francisco, put in tress, condemned, and to be sold. Are Fab 9 ship Cl Werril, from Hong Kong and sld March 6 for Boston, March 1 ship Hound, Feck, Macos, March — Sid April 21 Arlington, Plumer, Balaklava, Mansellers—Arr April 30 for steamship Great B. Malta, May I Republic, Snow, Havana, Naham Hanasellers—Arr April 30 for steamship Great B. Malta, May I Republic, Snow, Havana, Naham Hanaselyn, NOrleans, Sid May I an American hip, Myork Ayril 50 Golden Gate, Dawing, Constantiacola and Vecchia. Adv. Riaito, and Lamartine, for Nyork; Nelans, for Boston.

Messin A—In port April 24 bark Young Turk, Hardin Boston; brig Martha Worthington, Froman, for de 24th, bark See Bird, Weston, Boston.

New Castle—Cid Derviews to April 27 Tuschia, B Boston.

Ovonro—Sid April 21 Rembier, Fackard.

NEWGASTLE-Cld previews to April 27 Tuschia, B Boaton.
Oborto-Sid April 21 Rambler, Packard.
PALERRO-In port April 27 brig Emily, Leffand, for N Paladin, Cole, supposed for do; brig Arsila, Morrise do; schri Medita, Fonter, tor Ronton; and probably or Sid about 27th, bark Moneynick, Smith, do PARA-In port April 27 brig Mary Emily, Bouns, NHaven, Just str; and others as before.
PFINAM-In port March 25 ship Winard, State, for Cldgrice, to sail abt April 3.
QUELINSTOWN-Olf May 2 Jane Parker, Bowker, Mantanzas. Sid 29th, Potrel, Collins, Newport, W. ROTTRIDAM—In port May 2 bark Lambidghots, Pain Docton 5th.
Cld April 36 ship Shelter, Hills, NYork. Sid Helvost 75th. ship Tarolinta, Smith, NYork.
Sianglai-In port May 2 hash pin Contest, Rewester passed Anj'er March 9).

Shillde—Arr provious to May 3 ship Rochambeau, christ, Antwerp.

Singapore—Arr March 18 sohr Spray, Rooney, Calcard aid 20th for Hong Kong). Passed through the harbship John M Mayo, Lincoln, from San Francisco Calcutta.

Sirenra Leone—In port April 18, brigs Falmouth, H from and for Nyork, ldg; Gambla, of Salem, condemns from and for Nyork, ldg; Gambla, of Salem, condemns Sr Unse—April 20, put back 18th, the Sophia, Limi Myork, leaky; had sailed on the 14th April.

Surnam—in port April 25 back Cuba, Bowers, for coster 20 days; brigs J P Ellicott, Grant, for do, do Grande, McCobb, for do 10 ds; Vetta Elleu, Perry, Boston, disg.

Boston, disg.

Swanska—Arr May 1 S Gildersleeve, Brown, Live.
to load for Trieste.

Valuncia—Sid April 25 Northampton, Delano, Tra,
Venuce—In port April 27 John H Jarvis, Collier, an
Sprague, Bowers, fur Davenport, E, leading; John 8
Butler, unc. Sprague, Bowers, fur Davenport, E, loading; Joha S Builor, unc.

Builor, unc.

Wrasarco. In port March 13 ships N B Palmer, 1 bury, for Manila to load for NYork; Garcile, Dollard, lantic, Dubb, unc; Hamilton, Cunningham, from Sna for Sna Francisco. Sla Barch 6 bark Maris, Feterson cutta (another ascount says for Shanghai).

Home Ports.

ALEXANDRIA—Sid May 19 brig Fidelia, Hicks, ALEXANDRIA—SIG May 19 ong Fidens, Hicke, adces.

BALTIMORE—Arr May 19 a 20 steamer Parker Vaughn, Niverk; ship Pepperell, Jordan, Liverpool, 2; bark Mary Dunham, Luce, Rú days, Callac; birle los King, Carribbean Ses; schr John Benson (Br.), Filint, fax; schr Atlantic (Br.), Demerit, Nassau, NP. Cid steamship Wm Jenkins, Hallett, Boston; ship Scotia, rill, Amsterdam; ship Feru (Foruv), Bahr, Callac; Ill, Amsterdam; ship Feru (Foruv), Bahr, Callac; Calsatia, Smith, and Hadley, Geuld, Boston; Ante White, Rio Janeiro and a market; brig Vulcan (Br.), St. Johns, NF; schra Alice, Howell, NYork; Ransom Lockhart, Halifax; Geo Fectt, Stokely, West Indies; Gibbs, Burt, Providence; Harbinger, Lewis, Boston.

BANGGR—Arr May 17 schra Louisa, Gedfrey, Fort J

Medera, Hobrech, NYork. Cld 17th, schr Packet, De NYork.

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MATH-Arr May 18 schrs Peru, Daggeth, Baltis Southerner, Fratt, Philadelphia. Sid 17th, sehr Red Ready Norther May 19 PM, bark Sarah Jane (of NY Grumley, Apalachicola; schrs 1 hos lits, Ellis, and Lo Chace, NYOFA. Cld ekr Telegraph, Nylectron Philabis. Sid ships Waipele and Urial Cletter from pelow, Arr 20th, ahirs Hary Ward, Curtis, Norleana, Vision, Sampson, do; brirs L.P. Snow, Pierce, Bellis, B Stephen Joy, Rider, Remedios 22 instit. E. O Boit, St. Port au Prince via Wilmongton, NC; Viator, Ellis, St ville, NC, echrs Julia, Corson, Wilmington, NC; L. Wass, Philadelphia, and S. A. Hamilton, NYerk. At antine, this George Washington, Comings, Liverpool ult. Telegraphed, barks N II. Wolfe, from Mobile; 'Tyson' (Er; from —; also a Br bark, reported to b 'Sgrah.)" "Sarah."
BRISTOL-Sid May 18 brig Maria, Gage, Matanzas;
Malabar, Cottrell, Philadelphia (or Bangor, according wird. CHARLESTON-Arr May 16 steamship Isabel, Ro

Jones, Mills, NYork. Sid barks Radiant, Nivaria (Szebrs W f Catterfield, Sale, a northern port; Lonisins Wide World.

EAST MACHIAS—Rid May 15 schr Sarah, NYork.

FALL RIVER—Arr May 15 schr David Smith, Feter Philadelphia; sloop Translation. Hallock, Fert Ewen.

19th schr C R Vickery, Horton, for a Southern port.

GEORGTOWN, St.—Cld May 11 brig John Balch, R a northern port; schr N Berry, Pendleton, Bath.

MOBILE—Arr May 14 ships North American, Clark, John Currier, Butman, Liverpool; brig E II Fitler, Be Fhiladelphia; schr A C Brewor, Saunders, NYork. Cld John Panham, Davis, Providence.

Arr 16th bark West Wind, Saunders, NYork: brig Miguel (Span), Ventoss, Havana. Cld ships Tirrell, H and Jorey, Crosby, Havre.

MYSTIC—Arr May 18th; Edward, Hodgdon, Charlos NEW BEDFORD—Arr May 18 schr M Welling Wells, Darien; 19th, Ellen Rodman, Osgood, NYork.

NEW LONDON—Arr May 18 schr Mrcena Monsen Brewster, Philadelphia.

REW ORLFANS—Arr May 13 ships Creole, Pierce; I York; New Egiland, Protteau, Boston; Mary Caroli Woolongham, Tampico May 4; bark Everhard (Ste Weigneyer, Bremen March 23; brigs Wild Pigeon, Paton, and Mary Elizabeth, McCoanall, Havana; schr B D Lane, Gardene, NYork.

Arr 18th steamable Frometheus, Churchill, San Juan Nicaregua 4 days and 20 hours; ships Isaac Alleron, Son Wellington, Berstow, NYork; sea Eagle, Williams, ton. Cld ships Iconium, Turner, Vigo and a mkt; Well, Cillespie, and Caledonis (Er, Hughes, Quebec; be Rhone, Day, and Star, Crockett, Frovidence, M. Arr 15th ships Horticon, Stone, Livarpool; St Petersbeleveret, Havre.

KW WONT—Arr May 18 brig John Halch, Roce, Gee K. Welfont—Arr May 18 brig John Halch, Roce, Gee

Bri, Gillespie, and Caledonia (Br), Hughes, Quebec; is Rhone, Doy, and Star, Crockett, Providence, Ri.

Arr 15th ships Horizon, Stone, Livarpool; St Petersbi Leverett, Havre.

NEWPORT—Arr May 18 brig John Balch, Roce, Gee town, SC, (and proceeded to Mattapoisett.)

In port 19th, S AB, schra Mary & Frances, Leighton; Migan, Combs, and Sas Mark, Combs, from Frovidence Philadelphia.

Weat to sea from Dutch Island 17th, bark Gak, (from I ton) for Philadelphia; schra Hamilet, M C Terbell, O F H loy, and Louiss Gray, (from Providence) for der Elles (from Fall River) Rappshameck.

NONFOLK—Arr May 18 tokn only Sen, Williams, C dones. Sid schra Mranda, Pravidence, E Soy, NYork.

PR Sid, Pride-a, N Fork, burks Acocches, Heros, E tock, Pride-Arr May 20 brigs Ormus, Roed Vork; Canten, Crowell, Beston; schra Kendrick Fish, Sh Matsuras; Aas Eldridgs, Rowland; Mary A Rowla Crouch; Sidney Miner, and Evergreen, Bliven, NYo George Ergs, Fish, Boston, Cid 19th, schra J Gelichar Render, NYOrk; Virginia, Blimsall, Bangor.

PORTIAND—Arr May 17 sohrs Mary, Smith, Frederic burg; 18th, H Jenkins, Dodge, Savannab. Cid 18th boccident (new of Fresport), Small, Bunnes Ayres.

PROVIDENCE—Arr May 17 sohrs Mary, Smith, Frederic burg; 18th, H Jenkins, Dodge, Savannab. Cid 18th boret; Chang, Carlon, Nork; Virginia, Blimsall, Bangor.

PORTIAND—Arr May 19 propeller Osprey, Kunay, York; brig Topas, Estwons, Philadelphia; schra Owas Suget, Mobile; Wild Pigson, Milliken, Baltimore via Nort; Hannah, Newcomb, Norfolk; James T Brady, Dagert, Render, Norfolk (or Philadelphia; schra Owas Suget, Mobile; Wild Pigson, Milliken, Baltimore via Nort; Hannah, Renderman, Norte, Sidney, Hershand, Sakuren, Norte, Sidney, Hershand, Sakuren, Mills, Schra Owen, Shorring, Schra Owen, Norfolk (or Philadelphia, schra Owas Suget, Mobile; Wild Pigson, Milliken, Baltimore via Norte, Schraman, Schraman, Carlon, Joseph Lytra Questing, Schra Owen, Norfolk (or Philadelphia, schra Owen, Norfolk (or Philadelphia, Schra Derim, Shorman, Tocker, Philadelphia, Schra Derim, Schraman,

Rappsharucck.
RICHOND—Arr May 18 schr A B Terry, Wright, NYer ROCKLAND—Arr May 16 schr Mary Laugdon, NYerk. RCCKPURT—Arr May 14 schr A S Ells, Sweetland, W micgton, NC. Ed 16th, brig Elisabeth, Boardman, Charl Marketon, NC.

Thresher, do for Tannon; Congress, Dickens, Rongout of Providence, ON—Arr May 14 sehr John Bell, Han, Bai more; 16th, frig Togos, Stinson, Savannah.

WASHINGTON, NC—Arr May 10 sehrs M. E Parmelt from Nyork: 12th, E & Willetts, New York; 12th, Doborg Oligo, West Indies. Ctd 11th sohrs Globe, Mew York; 16th Pactice, Farrow, West Indies.

WILMINGTON, NC—Arr May 17 bark Johanns Wilmins (Beam), DeGotts, Dordrecht; sehr Lamartine, Brig Nyo, E. Cld sehr White Rock, Smith, Stominston, 17th Knight, Griffin, Fast Dennis; forh vermont, Elliott, Ekstein, 19th, bpir Enoch Dennis; onh vermont, Elliott, Ekstein, 19th, bpir Enoch Dennis; Ont vermont, Elliott, Ekstein, 19th, bpir Enoch Dennis; Ont vermont, Elliott, Ekstein, 19th, bpir Enoch Dennis; Onto Vermont, Elliott, Ekstein, 19th, bpir Enoch Dennis; Onto Vermont, Windies.